OLD ENGLAND:
OR,
The *BROADBOTTOM JOURNAL.*

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To ARGUS CENTOCULI.

SIR,

THERE lately fell into my Hands ſome Manuſcripts of the celebrated *Tom Brown*, which were never printed: Among them was the following Fragment, intended, I ſuppoſe, for one of the Univerſities; tho' I don't pretend to gueſs for which, or to what particular Event it relates. If you, or any of your Readers, can decypher it, it is heartily at the Service of the Public; from

SIR,

Your humble Servant,

W. S.

TERRÆ FILIUS;
OR,
HARLEQUIN CANDIDATE.
A FARCE.

SCENE I. *The Sea-Coaſt after a Storm.*

Enter the Superior *of a College.*

THESE threeſcore Years have I lived near this Shore, and never remember to have ſeen ſo dreadful a Storm: The Elements ſeem'd all on Fire. Alas! I fear ſome wicked Wretches may have provoked the Wrath of Heaven to deal thus fearfully with them; however, as it does not become my holy Profeſſion to judge uncharitably, and as I am indiſpenſibly obliged to give all the Aſſiſtance I can to any of my Fellow-Creatures in Diſtreſs, I will wait hereabouts, in caſe any poor Soul ſhould be preſerved from the Fury of the raging Sea, and want my Help: But ſure Heaven has accepted my Prayers, and gives me an Opportunity of exerting the Benevolence of my Heart.

(Harlequin *creeps up the Rocks, but immediately falls into a Fit, out of which the Prieſt, with much Difficulty, recovers him.)*

I fear this poor Man is only ſaved from the Water to die on Shore; yet he has ſtill ſome Signs of Life; how he trembles! and ſure his Fear has occaſion'd an unſavory Smell!

(Harlequin *falls at the* Superior's *Feet with Tears, and all the Tokens of the moſt abject Apprehenſion, and then ſpeaks.)*

Harl. O! good Father, don't kill me, and I will turn *Papiſt*, *Jacobite*, any thing to ſave my Life—I will diſcover all my Maſter's Secrets; I will ſend Orders to my Secretary to give you all our Cyphers; I will engage to inſtruct you where to land 20,000 Men whenever you pleaſe; I will promiſe to betray the King of *Ceylon* to you; the *Japoneſe* ſhall make a *Neutrality*; I will order Admiral *Noſna* to protect none but the *Smugglers*, and they ſhall riſe for the Pretender as ſoon as ever the Elections are carried — do but ſpare me.

Sup. Poor Wretch! his Brain is turn'd; his Fright has diſorder'd his Senſes: I will give him ſome of my Cordial, which is ſovereign for reſtoring the Head.

Harl. O Lord! I will reſtore the Head and Body too! I will reſtore — whoever you think fit: Indeed, it was not my Fault that the Body was not ſent into the *North*; I am ſure I wiſh'd it a thouſand Miles off; — it has appeared to me without a Head every Night for this Month.

Sup. He has certainly committed Murder, and was flying for it: If I can awaken him to Repentence, I ſhall do a good Deed, and ſave his Soul. His Terror muſt be for the Murder; perhaps when he has taſted the Cordial, he may be more compoſed: I'll ſooth him: Pray, Friend, taſte this Viol, it will comfort your Spirits.

Harl. Spirits! what are there Spirits coming? Where ſhall I hide? I always was afraid of Spirits, and never durſt lie in a Room alone, ever ſince I had the Direction of Affairs.

Sup. 'Tis certainly as I ſuſpected, but I'll try him once more. Here are no Spirits, Friend; taſte this, and you will loſe your Fear.

Harl. Taſte! Oh! a Plot! a Plot! I am to be poiſon'd! where's *Lapis?* let him taſte it firſt.

Sup. It is a Cordial, and no Poiſon: It will do you good; try it.

Harl. I won't taſte any thing but what comes from *Graham*'s?

Sup. Here is no Intention of hurting you; you are fallen amongſt Friends.

Harl. Friends! what Friends? I hope not my old Ones! — I have uſed them ſo ill, that they would certainly be the firſt to poiſon me.

Sup. What wicked Wretch is this! but I will ſee more: Take Courage, you are in a Country of virtuous Men, where Religion, Honeſty, and Learning, are the ſole Motives that govern.

Harl. Theſe muſt be *Patriots* by their Cant; if ſo, I know how to deal with them, *Aſide.* Good Sir, *(embracing the old Man)* I did not know you; how glad I am to have met with you! I always lov'd and eſteem'd you, and wiſh'd to act with you; let me embrace you once more, you muſt come and dine with me — I will turn out any of the old Corps to accommodate you with a *Place.*

Sup. I believe you miſtake me, I never ſaw you before in my Life.

Harl. So much the better, I love you the more for that; I hate old Faces; — Take this Inſtance of my Sincerity. *Salutes him.*

Sup. Is it the Way in your Country for Men to kiſs one another ſo?

Harl. No, Kiſs, no; 'tis a Salute *a la mode de France*; and I love to be in that Mode: — I have my Cook from *France*; — my Valet and half my Servants are from *France*; — and ſo are my Wines, and ſo are my Friends: — Therefore don't be ſurpriz'd, that I ſalute *a la mode de France*; Cheek by Joul, this Side and t'other.

Sup. Well, but I don't like this courtly Salute.

Harl. Poh! there is nothing in it but mere Compliment; 'tis my Way: I learnt it of one *Judas*, who was to kiſs his Maſter as the Signal for giving him up to his Enemies. I have embrac'd and ſaluted thro' three or four Miniſtries, and betray'd them every one: But you need not be afraid, for I only *ſaluted* them after I was obliged to them.

Sup. Then if I do you any Service, I muſt expect to be betray'd too; how profligate are your Morals! I begin to ſuſpect that you was expoſed to the Sea for the Wickedneſs of your Principles.

Harl. Lord! old Gentleman, how little you know of the World! Why I was made *Scribe* for my Principles, and kept myſelf ſo by giving up my Principles. I happen'd to be caſt away by Accident; a Parcel of Land Boys that I had put to fit at a *Sea-Board*, made me go upon the Sea to ſee a fine Fleet that was to carry one of their Brothers from *School* to the *Government* of an Iſland.

Sup. What do you make Governors of Boys in your Country?

Harl. Yes, yes, upon Occaſion — I did it to pleaſure an old teſty Patriot, who got the better of me by mere Dint of *Swearing.* — But prithee, Doctor, for you ſeem to be a Prieſt, tell me where I am.

Sup. You are in the Iſland of *Caramouſel.*

Harl. Caramouſel! is that in *Holland* or *France?*

Sup. I am not acquainted with the Countries you have mentioned: We are a *free Iſland*; our Conſtitution is in the Nature of an Univerſity; we are govern'd by a *Chancellor* and *Vice-Chancellor*, and are protected by the neighbouring King of the *Mercians.*

Harl. I never heard of ſo ſtrange a Country; I'll aſk *Lapis* about it, it muſt be in *Caſtercamp*'s Province. You ſhall carry me to Court, and preſent me to your *Chancellor-King:* If he will enter into Treaty with my King, and call himſelf his Ally, I'll give him a vaſt Subſidy.

Sup. We are a peaceable People, and it is againſt our Laws to go to War, except in Defence of our holy Faith.

Harl. That's charming! how little you know me! why you need not go to War; you have nothing to do but take our Money.

Sup. Take your Money! for what?

Harl. For what you pleaſe — to make Dinners, as I take my Maſter's Money, and, if you will, you may do as I do too, *never pay with it.*

Sup. I can ſcarce bear to hear him out, he wounds the Purity of my Ears, *Aſide.* But does your King let you diſpoſe of his Money as you pleaſe?

Harl. He let me! why it is juſt the contrary; I don't let him diſpoſe of his own Money: My Brother and I have the ſole Diſpoſal of all his Treaſures; we purchaſe Votes and Dependents with it, buy off *Patriots* that abuſe us, and bribe them to abuſe our perſonal Enemies and our Maſter's Friends. — He! why he has no Power at all, but what he derives from us; we don't permit him to chooſe as much as his own Servants — i'faith, we manage him.

Sup. Stranger, I know not how to believe you; you muſt make yourſelf wickeder than you are: No Nation would ſuffer their King to be ſo treated, neither do you ſeem to have Genius enough ſo to impoſe on the Underſtandings of your Fellow-Subjects, unleſs they are ſtupid and ſlaviſh beyond what I have ever read of.

Harl. Why, were he ſuffer'd to do as he pleaſes, he would turn us all out; — but this is nothing to what I could tell you: — It was but laſt Year that my Brother

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and I deserted our Master in the very Midst of a great *Insurrection*, because he would not give one of the best Posts under him to one of his greatest Enemies, whose *unembarrass'd Countenance* we had taken into our Service to abuse him, his Family, and Country:—We left him to shift for himself, saith.

Sup. And if the Insurrection had succeeded, should not you have suffer'd with him?

Harl. Oh, no! I always turn about fast enough to save myself.

Sup. But did not your Countrymen detest you for such scandalous Behaviour, in obtruding a disagreeable Man upon your Master, and quitting him in Distress?

Harl. Not at all: We have perswaded the World that my Brother is an honest Man, tho', between you and I, he is as corrupt as his Predecessor;—and so whatever I do the Mob thinks it right, if I do but make him join with me.

Sup. By preserving his Character I should suppose he had more Sense than you; but being made your Tool, I fear he has less.

Harl. I am glad you think so, for I love you so much, that I should be jealous of my Brother, if you took more to him than to me; come, promise me not to love my Brother so well as you do me.

Sup. Love you, Man! I cannot love any thing but Virtue, and you seem to be totally void of all that is good.

Harl. Well, well, come carry me to Court.—Has your *Chancellor-King* any Sons?—I hate your eldest Sons, and always do them all the Mischief I can: I was Party against my own Master when he was Heir apparent, and now I put the same Indignities upon his Son that I made his Father put upon him.

Sup. Strangely wicked and childish too!—Our Government is not hereditary but elective.

Harl. Oh! then I suppose *Caramousel* is in *Poland*: What, when your *Chancellor* dies, are you to elect a new one? Come, my good Friend, you shall elect me.

Sup. Elect you! you cannot be serious.

Harl. Yes, I am:—Have you a Vote? I'll give you a *Deanery* for it.

Sup. Are you really weak enough to believe they will elect a Stranger? and one, who, by his own Account, is the most profligate of Mortals? Are you initiated in our Religion? Are you conversant in our Learning?

Harl. As to Religion, my dear Friend, I'll be of any;—and as to Learning, tho' I can hardly write or read, yet *Lapis* can; he shall make my Speech at my Installation, which I suppose is all that's necessary; or if, by your Statutes, you are to examine me, you shall find I can silence the ablest Doctor of your Body: If he asks me to translate a Chapter of the Testament, I'll tell him I will translate him to the Chapter at *W*——*r* or *C*——*ry*; and then see if he don't find me sufficiently qualify'd.

Sup. You would not find the illustrious Sages of our Body so corruptible; you may have met with such Wretches among that Order of Men in your own Country, which I think you call'd *Patriots*. But * * * * * * * * * * *

CÆTERA DESIDERANTUR.

LONDON.

Wednesday Morning early an Express arrived from Commodore Mitchel at Flushing, which we hear brought Advice, that the French were making great Preparations for invading Zealand; but that there appeared so much Spirit amongst the People, and such Dispositions made, that they doubt not but they shall be able to give a good Account of them.

Wednesday in the Afternoon two Women were taken up and brought to the General Post-Office, and after Examination one of them was committed to Wood Street Compter, on a strong Suspicion of being concerned in burning the Notes, &c. taken out of the Chester Mail which was lately robb'd.

A very extensive Scheme is said to be formed, for setting on Foot three great Fisheries from Scotland, viz. A Whale-Fishery from the Orkneys, towards the Coast of Greenland; a Cod-Fishery from the same Place, in the Seas of Iceland; and a Herring-Fishery in Shetland and the Western Islands; in order to which an Application will be made to Parliament, for the opening proper Ports to facilitate these great Undertakings, which, at the same Time that they enlarge the Commerce, would contibute to preserve the Peace, and promote the civilizing that Part of the Island.

We can assure the Public from Mr. Smith, who has the Transporting of the Rebel Prisoners, that he has heard nothing of the Loss of any of them; and in particular, that the Paragraph in an Evening Paper (wherein is inserted, 70 of them were taken, and now in Lord Ogilvie's Regiment in France) must be wrong, as the first of them sailed with the West-India Convoy from Spithead only a few Days ago, with positive Instructions not to quit the Convoy on any Account whatever.

The last Letters from Cheshire bring Word, that the Milch Cattle in that County are in good Health, and there is an agreeable Prospect of a great Plenty of Cheese.

Wednesday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, attended by several of the Aldermen, went in the City Barge to Fulham, and held a Court of Conservancy for the County of Middlesex, and afterwards held another for the County of Surry, at Putney.

Yesterday Solomon Dayrolles, Esq; appointed Resident to his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, set out for Holland.

The Officers of the Customs being inform'd that Lovet, a notorious Smuggler, and one of those whom a Reward of 500l. has been offer'd on his being apprehended, liv'd in North-Street, Westminster, proper Persons were dispatch'd on Saturday Morning to secure him; but he, upon finding his House beset, made his Escape from the back Part of it, by the Help of a short Ladder, suppos'd to be kept for that Purpose, over three Walls; and then discovering a Neighbour's Passage Doors open, he push'd by the Maid, who was cleaning the Street-Door, when one of the Officers, standing at North-Street End, observing him, immediately pursued him, crying, Stop! Stop! but the Smuggler, by the Advantage of a good Pair of Heels, outstripp'd the Officer, and running into a Cooper's Shop near Milbank, where he told the Men at Work there, that he was pursued by Bailiffs; upon which they hid him under a Tub in the Cellar; but the Fellows, upon being inform'd that he was a Person for the apprehending of whom 500 *l.* was offer'd, went to deliver him up to the Officers, and on going to look under the Tub for that Purpose, found that the Smuggler had made his Escape; and upon further Enquiry it appear'd, that he had contrived to get at the Cloaths of one of the Men at Work, which he put on, and with a Bundle of Hoops on his Shoulder, walked thro' the Midst of them, went to the Water-Side, took Boat, passed over to Lambeth, and in that Manner got quite off.

On Wednesday Susanna Parsons, a notorious Offender, was committed to Tothill-Fields Bridewell by Thomas Ellys, Esq; for breaking a Case Knife against the Ribs of George Harding, with an Intent to stab him. She was discharg'd out of the said Prison the last Jail Delivery.

On Wednesday last some Sailors lately come home in a West-Indiaman, being got into a Bawdy-House near the Hay-Market, a Lieutenant of a Man of War having Notice thereof, went with a Press-Gang, and surpriz'd them all, and was so uncivil as to take them out of their Mistresses Arms, and carried them on board a Tender in the River.

On Tuesday last a Corporal in the Guards being on Duty at the Tower, went to sleep under a Crane upon the Wharf, and getting up between sleeping and waking, went directly into the Thames, and was drown'd.

There is Advice, that Capt. Witter, from Curacao, since arrived at New York, in his Passage touch'd at Turk's-Island, and took on board the Cargo of a French Storeship bound for Canada, taken by the Castor and Pollux, and Tryton Privateers.

The Friendship, Thompson, from Jamaica for Bristol, sent into Plymouth, was retaken the 24th ult. by the Squadron under the Admirals Anson and Warren, 25 Leagues S. W. by S. from Cape Ortugal.

The Argyle, Seymour, from Philadelphia for London, is retaken, and brought into Falmouth, by the Duke of Cumberland Privateer, Capt. Combes, after being three Weeks in Possession of the French.

The Cumberland Privateer Guernsey, of Capt. Mauger, has taken two French Vessels, one of about 60 Tons, laden with Oil, Brandy, and Soap; and the other about 40 Tons, laden with French Wines, besides 28,000 Livres, and are all safe arrived in that Island.

The Sheerness Man of War has taken a French Privateer, and also retaken the Blessing, Wheeler, from Milford for London; and another Vessel (Name not mentioned) and carried them all into Mount's-Bay.

Extract of a Letter from Bath, dated May 9.

"Scarce had the Bell of St. Mary's Chapel done ringing for Morning Prayers on Thursday last, before a Smoke was observed to break out between the Tiles of the Roof of a House belonging to Thomas Masters, Esq; in Queen-square; and this House being Part of the charming Building that fronts the North Side of the Square, the better Part of the Pile was robb'd of its Beauty in a short Time; so that while one end of the Building shewed a Specimen of Corinth in all its Glory, the other appeared an august, dreadful Ruin.

Four of the seven Houses that compose the whole Pile suffered on this Occasion, and two of them were burnt down to the Ground, viz. Mr. Master's House, and the House next it, in the Occupation of William Hedges, Esq; but the Property of Mr. Samuel Eames, a noted Mason and Master Builder of this City. Mr. Hedges was at his Country Seat, and Mr. Eames out of Town when the Fire happened, so that this House, as it made the Corner of the whole Building, first suffered, the Flames pent up in Mr. Masters's House, breaking into it, by the Means of a Sky-Light, before they burst out of the Windows when the Fire, began in a Moment the grand Stair-Case of Mr. Eames's House was all on Fire, and the cruel Element instantly seiz'd on the Apartments of every Floor, whereby the House was in one Flame before the Fire descended to the Attick Story of the House wherein it began.

Thus an honest laborious Man was deprived of an Estate, that cost him 1600 l. just as the industrious Merchant is, when his Ship is driven by a Tempest, meets with a Rock. The Voice of the people was unanimous in lamenting his Case, but their Hands could do nothing towards stopping the raging Flames, for these defied all Opposition; and the House fell a Sacrifice, uninsured, by an unfortunate Mistake in omitting to pay the Current Years Premium.

Mrs. Spence was carried out of her House on a Bed by four Men, and every other Inhabitant escaped unhurt; but several were hurt in assisting to stop the Flames. The whole Damage must amount to more than 3000 l. and the Fire began about the same Hour and Day with a Fire that happen'd in the City one and twenty Years ago."

Extract of a Letter from an Officer in the Allied Army, dated Schield, May 17.

"Last Saturday our Royal Commander left his Head Quarters at Westmael, and has now fix'd them here; where, however, we hope not to continue above a Day or two. The Impatience of our Men to come to an Action with the French is beyond Expression, and I hope they will distinguish themselves, and reap the Fruits of their Bravery; for, in Truth, we have been reduced to some Shifts since we took the Field; but their Spirits never flagg'd, meeting with all possible Encouragement from the Duke, whose Presence alone greatly animates them, and who scarce misseth a Day visiting their Ranks."

An Extract of a Letter from a Minister at Versailles, to one of the Lords of the Regency at the Hague, dated May 12.

"It is, Mynheer, from your Quarter at present that extraordinary News is to come. I think however it was the Business of you Republicans to have been quiet, and endeavour to pacify as much as in you lay the contending Powers in Europe. But you have not pursued your real Advantage, and have too long neglected what is now no more in your Power to do, since the People have given you a Master, whose Interest it will be to continue the War, as well to support himself and increase in Power and Authority, as out of Complaisance to the Court of Great Britain. If the King had not last Campain laid Count Saxe under a Restraint of not entering nor committing Hostilities upon the Territories of the Republick, it's agreed on all Hands, that we should now either have had a Peace, or your State must have extremely suffer'd. The King, it is said, is just upon his Departure for the Army: This Resolution was the more necessary to be taken, as Peace is now despair'd of to our great Discontent. As to the City of Genoa, it seems as if the brave Inhabitants were still very far from being frighten'd at the terrifying Menaces of the Court of Vienna, and that General Schulembourg is not so near the Execution of his Designs, as the Austrian and Sardinian News-Writers give out. The Irruption into Provence has caused the Loss of almost a whole Army to the Court of Vienna, for having had the Pleasure of ravaging a few Villages.

From the LONDON GAZETTE.

Turin, May 5, N. S. By Letters from Nice there is Reason to apprehend, that the French and Spaniards are again preparing to attack the Islands of St. Marguerite, and to pass the Var. The Islands are well fortified, and the Var at this Time of the Year is very much swelled by the melting of the Snows in the Mountains. Rear Admiral Byng joined Vice-Admiral Medley upon the 17th of last Month, O. S. at Vado Capt. Holcomb, of his Britannick Majesty's Ship Nassau, has lately taken and sent into Savona two Transports of the Enemy, having on Board 210 Spanish and French Soldiers and Officers. These two Vessels were Part of the first Embarkation, and had been driven into the Island of Corsica, from whence, after several Weeks Stay, they had taken the Opportunity of a fair Wind for attempting to run into Genoa. Marquis d'Ormea set out this Morning for the Imperial Army, in order to concert every Thing with Count Schulemburg for the March of the Sardinian Battalions, which are to advance immediately to Sestri, and from thence to Bisagno. They are to be commanded by Lieutenant General Count le Roque, two Major Generals, and three Brigadiers, who are all to repair immediately to Savona, where the Troops are to assemble, and from thence to joint Count Sculemburg; and the two Admirals are preparing every Thing for transporting the Artillery to Bisagno.

Whitehall, May 12. The King has been pleased to appoint Solomon Dayrolle, Esq; his Majesty's Resident to their High Mightinesses the States General of the United Provinces.

Admiralty-Office, May 12. His Majesty's Ship the Gloucester and Edinburgh, being on a Cruize on the 5th Instant, the Gloucester took the Two Crowns, a French Privateer of St. Malo, of 24 Guns, and 276 Men, and they brought her into Plymouth.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcaſtle, May 9. Laſt Tueſday a Party of the Highland Watch arrived here from Flanders, who next Day went North, in order to recruit in the Highlands of Scotland.

Laſt Thurſday, in the Merchants Company, Mr. Robert Elliſon was choſe Standing Aſſiſtant, in the Place of Cutnbert Fenwick, Eſq; deceaſed; and Mr. William Cook, Warden, in the Place of Henry Watſon, deceaſed.

Norwich, May 9. Thurſday laſt was obſerved in this City by all Ranks of People with the utmoſt Joy, on the moſt important News of his Serene Highneſs the Prince of Orange being declared Stadtholder of the United Provinces. All Perſons appeared in Orange Cockades; and the whole Day was conducted with great Decency, but with a Spirit which every one ought to ſhew on this happy Occaſion.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, May 4. A Commiſſion is come down appointing the Right Hon. the Earl of Leven his Majeſty's High Commiſſioner to the enſuing General Aſſembly of the Church of Scotland, which is indicted to meet next Thurſday.

The Synod laſt Week diſmiſt the Appeal concerning the Pariſh of Cockburnſpath, and remitted the Affair to the Preſbytery of Dunbar.

Yeſterday the Magiſtrates, Town Council, and General Seſſions met in the High Church Iſle, for the Election of a Miniſter to ſupply the Vacancy of this City, when the Rev. Mr. Frederick Carmichael, Miniſter of the Goſpel at Inverekk, was, with great Harmony, and almoſt unanimouſly, made Choice of.

A private Letter from Campvere, dated April 26. O. S. gives a very particular Account of the Action near Huliſt, in which the firſt Battalion of the Scots Royal gained immortal Honour; and the States of Middleburgh, in their Letter to their Ambaſſador at London, expreſſed themſelves thus, *That to them they owed their Salvation.*

Edinburgh, May 7. Laſt Tueſday Night the Trade arrived from London, under Convoy of the Serpent and Furnace Bombs; the former left their Fleet at Cromar, and gave Chace to a French Privateer, which ſhe brought Yeſterday into Leith Road: She carries four Carriage-Guns, and eight Swivels, has 28 Men on board, and was but above three or four Days from Oſtend when taken. There came along with the Fleet 22 Iceland Fiſhermen, who put into Methel and Wemyſs to take in Salt, and are to proceed with the Furnace as ſoon as loaden.

A French Privateer has taken a Veſſel laden with Timber, bound for Leith; but ranſom'd her for 130 l. after taking the Maſter's Watch, and ſtripping the Sailors of their Cloaths.

By a Letter from Aberdeen, dated April 29, we have Advice, that a French Privateer of 18 Guns had a ſmart Engagement for two Hours with two Virginia Merchantſhips, bound for London, off Fair Iſle; but at laſt they obliged her to ſheer off.

A few Days ago died, at his Country Seat, Sir Walter Riddel, of Riddel, Bart. a Gentleman eminent for his Piety and Virtue.

This Day the General Aſſembly of the Church met here; his Grace his Majeſty's High Commiſſioner went to the High Church in great State, where Mr. Robert Kinlock, one of the Miniſters here, was choſen Moderator.

IRELAND.

Cork, May 1. Laſt Friday Mary Sanders, of Stronally, in the Barony of Coſhbridge, in the County of Waterford, made Oath, before William Smith, of Redborough, Eſq; Juſtice of the Peace for that County, that ſhe threw out of her Stomach, in Conſequence of ſome Remedies, particularly a Vomit given her by Dominick Sarſefield, Eſq; Doctor of Phyſic, of this City, a Four-footed Creature, about Four Inches long and one broad, of a black Colour, reſembling a ſmall Water-Rat, or Weaſel, which ſhe produced to that Gentleman.

BANKRUPTS.

William Ward, of Spittle-Fields, in the County of Middleſex, Merchant.

Thomas Kirkham, of Mitcham, in the County of Surrey, Whiſter and Chapman.

Mary Thomas, late of Carleon, in the County of Monmouth, Widow, Mercer and Chapwoman.

William Barnes, late of Wotton-Underedge in the County of Glouceſter, Clothier.

John Cooper, now or late of the Town and County of Southampton, Butcher, Dealer and Chapman.

John Hodſon, of the Pariſh of St. Anne, Weſtminſter, Middleſex, Upholder.

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It is pleaſant to take, occaſions no Sickneſs or Diſorder, nor requires Confinement, but may be taken, and the Cure be accompliſhed, without the Knowledge of the neareſt Friend.

Thoſe who ſuſpect they have received an Injury may, by only a Doſe or two of it, be perfectly freed from all Apprehenſions; for it ſuffers no lurking Venom to lie hid in the Body, but wholly extirpates it, Root and Branch, in a gentle, eaſy, and moſt effectual Manner.

All ſuch, likewiſe, as doubt they have ſome remaining Relicks of former Injuries, may, by a few Doſes of it, entirely free themſelves from all Suſpicions of that Kind; for it admits of no Foulneſs, Corruption, or Putrefaction whatever, to remain in the Fluids, or to adhere to the Solids; and, on that Account, in all Scorbutick, Scrophulous, and even Leprous Eruptions, or Foulneſſes of the Skin, or glandulous Swellings, and Impurities of the Juices, it does more by one Doſe than any other Medicine, yet known, can by ten.

The Price of this moſt noble *Anti-Siphylicon* is but ſix Shillings a Pot, which, conſidering its extraordinary Efficacy, one Pot only being ſufficient, in moſt Caſes, to accompliſh the Cure, is not a tenth Part of its Value; and is appointed by the Author to be had only at Mr. Radford's Toy-ſhop, at the Roſe and Crown, againſt St. Clement's Church-yard, in the Strand, ready ſealed up, with a Book of Inſtructions, by the Peruſal of which all Perſons who were ever affected with any Degree of the *Venereal Diſeaſe* may perfectly underſtand their own Condition, and certainly know when, and when not, the *Venereal Poiſon* is entirely rooted out of their Bodies. Note, *Ask only for a Six Shilling Pot for the Scurvy.*

Venereal Treatiſe, &c.

Green Hatch Holborn

IN Which, In the Chapter, Under the Title, Of the beginning of a Venereal Injury, Any Venereal, or GLEET Patient, will Plainly See their OWN Caſe Deſcribed, To Know it Perfectly by without Any Farther Advice.

And How to Cure themſelves Privately, Without Telling their Caſe to Any One. With The Famous Montpellier Little Eaſy Bolus, the Bigneſs of Only a PEA, to Take. And Which,

Makes the Perſon Eaſy At Once, tho' Before, in Great Miſery; And, Another Little BOLUS, Carries off a Venereal Infection, and Foulneſs of a GLEET.

The Succeſs of this Peculiar Venereal Specifick Medicine is ſo Great, that Not One of the Numbers, that Daily Take it, Miſs of having the Venereal Infection Carried off by it.

This being that Great Specifick Medicine, which, During the Many Years, it has been now Publiſhed, has Gained a Reputation, far beyond Other Medicines, On Account of its Two following Properties.

Viz. That TWO Only of theſe moſt eaſy (being the Bigneſs of a PEA) to take Little Boluſſes, in Common Venereal Injuries,

And FOUR only of them in Worſe Caſes, Carry off a Venereal Infection, without Telling your Caſe, or Suſpicion Even to a Bedfellow ——— ſo that,

What Other Medicines are Long About, and Betray the Perſon into the Bargain, This little Medicine performs a Short Way, without any Trouble, making the Perſon Eaſy At Once, tho' Before in Great Miſery, ſo that Perſons moſt Miſerably Harraſſed with a Running, Scalding of Urine, Cordee, Sores on the Urinary Part, &c. having been Soon Privately Well by it.

Price Only 2s. Sealed Up, with Full Directions, Alſo with it, ——— For Thoſe who BUY it. — But,

It is GIVEN, Without Paying at all, for it

To Thoſe, Mention'd in the Chapter, Under the Title, Of Having this Bolus GIVEN GRATIS, in the Above mentioned Venereal Treatiſe,

Which is Given Gratis, At Dr. Ruſſel's Houſe,

In the Parlour, Strait Forward Facing the Entry, In at the GREEN HATCH, againſt Gray's-Inn, HOLBORN.

This Incomparable Little BOLUS, is the

Only SHORT Cure of the Venereal Diſeaſe, ONE or TWO of them Performing a Cure, which Large Quantities Other Medicines, Taken Before, could not do.

And This it is, that has, During the Many Years it has been Publiſhed, Gained it ſuch a Vaſt Reputation, and made it Daily ſo Eſteemed, for its ſo Immediately carrying off Venereal Infection, and the Foulneſs of a GLEET.—That

Not One of the Medicines Publiſhed for the Diſtemper come up to it, for ſo Short, Eaſy, and Private a Cure—That

Perſons Harraſſed with a Troubleſome Running, Smarting Urine, Cordee, Pains, &c. have been ſo Very Soon Well by it, and No Body has Known Any thing of it.

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